

Seventeen Yankees Sign Contracts for the Season of 1918

Huggins Rounding Up Yankees For Trip to the Southland

First Squad of Colonel Ruppert's Ball Tossers Leaves Town To-morrow—Manager McGraw of Giants Back From Visit to Hold-Outs in Middle West

By W. J. Macbeth
Manager Miller Huggins, who will set out to-morrow morning for Macon, Ga., with the first squad of major league players to go into training this year, has not let the grass grow under his feet since he assumed direct responsibilities for the future fortunes of the Yankees. His recent mysterious trip from his haunts at 30 East Forty-second Street was explained yesterday in the announcement that no less than seventeen players have already been accounted for and placed in good standing for the 1918 campaign. The announcement of a full half dozen signatures completed a pretty strenuous day's work.

The round-up of yesterday included little Al Walters, a kid scarcely out of his teens, who is now the veteran backstop of the club; Outfielders Howard Camp and Tim Hendryx, Pitchers Bob McGraw and Ed Monroe and Infielder Aaron Ward. Walters and Hendryx are the only veterans of the list.

The little backstop, who threatens the reign of Ray Schalk, is too well known to local fandom to call for a discussion of his importance. Hendryx played steadily most of last season. In spots he was very good; then, again, at times he was very, very bad. He is not a finished fielder and is somewhat cumbersome about the base, but he is about the best sweeter the far patrol of Donovan produced. Hitting covers a multitude of sins. The year's experience in the big show should have put Sir Timothy in a better position to bid for a regular job than was his case one year ago.

Camp Sluggers in Minors
Howard Camp was about the best looking of three young outfielders tried out by Bill Donovan last fall. The other two were Vick and Lamar, both of whom are already eligible. Camp showed himself to be a real wolf in the minors. With Chas. S. of the Sally League, he hit .242 in sixty-eight games. Later the Yankees transferred him to Newark, of the International League, where, in fifty games, he slugged at a .302 clip. Camp played five games at the Polo Grounds late last fall, during which brief trial he compiled a batting average of .286.

Aaron Ward is a shortstop who hails from Charleston, S. C., also. He hit .281 in seventy-one games against Sally League pitching. Ward has little hope of becoming a regular, but he is a versatile infielder, who can play any position in a pinch and feels he can clinch the utility infield job.

McGraw and Monroe are both strapping big youngsters who showed excellent promise in the International League last season. It was McGraw's first year in professional company. It was his line work as a member of the University of Colorado nine that precipitated a mad scramble among major league scouts. The Yankees were lucky enough to beat their rivals to a contract.

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, returned yesterday from his whirlwind campaign through the Middle West, satisfied with the outlook for a happy and prosperous season. During his pilgrimage the leader of New York's champions talked sense into no less than five hold-outs, veterans whose presence was of vital importance to his team during the prospective campaign. Two outfielders remain without the Giant fold. Otherwise the full strength of the reserve list is assured.

Those who have not made their peace with the Giants are Davis Robertson and Jim Thorpe. The Indian, who has never been better than a fair bench warmer, desires an increase in salary over last year. His presence is a matter of no vital concern. Robertson, on the other hand, is a veteran of tried ability. His presence is a matter of keen interest. McGraw appears to have resigned himself to the loss of Davis for 1918, at least. Robertson has no difficulty with his employers. He just doesn't wish to play ball this summer. It is said he is engaged in important work for the government. Hence the New York club will make no attempt to influence him.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees is looking for a catcher. You have that much discussed heavy hitting outfielder, presumed to be Tille Walker, of the Athletics. Huggins is angling for a veteran catcher, who will in all probability be a first baseman. The fellow's arm responds to spring training.

"My catching staff," said Huggins yesterday, "is an unusually young one. Al Walters, of course, is a veteran. He is a finished catcher, for he has had two years in the big works. But Ruel and Hannah, his understudies, are kids, and if they are not to be injured we would have to depend upon backstops who lack major experience.

"Now, I have found that pitchers do not get along so well with catchers. They will not place confidence in the judgment of such. And it always means an opening for a pitcher to alibi himself if he does not want to pitch. I never seen a successful team that did not present sound experience behind the bat. I believe my young catchers will be quite as good as could be expected. But I will rest easier when I have secured a backstop of sound experience to help out Walters till Ruel and Hannah have had an opportunity to gain that major league experience they lack at present."

According to a dispatch from Toronto, the International League has reorganized at a meeting called for this city on March 25. James J. McCaffery, president of the champion Toronto club, is authority for the announcement.

Arthur Irwin, business manager of Toronto, was in the city yesterday. He had heard nothing of the plans for reorganization. Irwin believes that if any of the International League clubs are active next year in league baseball it will be through an amalgamation of clubs of the International, Eastern and New England circuits.

Toronto, which is prepared to play half of the season, regardless of the fate of the International, has put on its first boxing bout on May 20, Memorial Day, and every Saturday night thereafter.

Chapman After Club
John M. Chapman, manager of the Newark Velodrome, has announced that he will make application for a license to conduct boxing bouts in the arena at the bicycle track in Newark, N. J. It is granted he will put on his first boxing bout on May 20, Memorial Day, and every Saturday night thereafter.

Egan Chosen As Leader of N. Y. U. Five

At a meeting of the athletic council of New York University yesterday afternoon Floyd J. Egan, of the class of 1917, was unanimously elected captain of next year's basketball team. Egan has been the mainstay of the Violets five this year, and throughout the season held the position of acting captain in the place of Jim Storey, who is now a lieutenant in the Aviation Corps "over there."

This is the second athletic captaincy that has been conferred upon Egan this year, he having received this same honor from the football team at the close of the season last fall. Varsity letters and numerals were awarded at this same meeting. Besides Captain-Elect Egan, those to receive their letters were Baker, Marin, Gardner, Leow, Ebenfeld and Steinberg. Acting Manager Post also received this honor for his energetic services. Holmes and Winchinsky, who were second-string men this year, were awarded their class numerals.

Class numerals were given to the members of this year's crack freshman quintet, which throughout the whole season suffered only two defeats. Those to be honored were Captain Brown, Krinn, Holman, Delaney, Goldberg, Hauser, Bartlett and Trovato.

Over the Sport Trail

By Louis Lee Arms

Chance for Bill Donovan

BILL DONOVAN has an opportunity to distinguish himself this season. It is up to him to shape Detroit's battery work, and that is a department of the Tiger combination that never has been handled with success. Even when the Jugglers nabbed a pennant Jennings did not develop one pitcher who stood up in the world's series test. Donovan himself was the best of them. But, it will be remembered, the Cubs let him pitch himself out in the early innings of the first title clash between these two clubs and fell on him for victory in the late innings.

Donovan has Daus, Covelesky, Boland, James, Mitchell, Jones and Cunningham as veterans. They are at least average in ability if handled competently. Covelesky, when worked into a winning mood, is invincible, and Mitchell is another apt left-hander.

Jennings has never been praised for the manner in which he jockeyed, or did not jockey, his pitchers. Donovan, as manager of the Yanks, worked his pitchers with good judgment in 1916, and had the remainder of his team stood up as well "Wild Bill" might still be in the saddle up on Forty-second Street.

Boxing News and Notes

By FRED HAWTHORNE

For this morning, at any rate, we have sworn a more or less solemn oath that the name of the heavyweight champion of the world shall not disappear from the river, when navigation near the boathouse will be possible. On this eight are four men who rowed against Yale when they were freshmen. Richard S. Emmet captained the 1917 crew and Frank Packman and Fred Whitman were with him in the eight when it forced the Blues to take its backwash on the Thames in 1916. Cass Canfield, who is rowing bow, was on the victorious freshman four of that year.

Emmet is striking the crew, which is the same position he rowed as a yearling. Men who know oarsmen pronounced him, although comparatively young, a bona fide rowing star. The strokes Harvard has had in recent years. Parkman is rowing No. 7 and Whitman No. 6.

A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

FAIR woman has proved that she can vote intelligently, that she can take her place in the trenches (c. v. Russian Battalion of Death), and on the street and subway cars, and now she has proved that she can skate with the best of the men. The two pictured here—Mrs. Seton Beresford (to the right) and Miss Theresa Weld—are competitors for the women's international amateur figure skating championship of America, being contested at the St. Nicholas Rink.



Mrs. Seton Beresford and Miss Theresa Weld Re-new Old Rivalry

By Fred Hawthorne

The international amateur figure skating championships of America began yesterday afternoon at the St. Nicholas Rink and will be completed this evening, under the auspices of the International Skating Union, with titles to be won in men's, women's and children's classes.

Chief interest yesterday centered in the women's class, when Mrs. Seton Beresford, of England, junior international champion, and Miss Theresa Weld, of Boston, who won the Hippodrome Challenge Cup last year, competing against the best of the men skaters, appeared on the ice.

Nine Continental Figures
The programme consisted of nine of the "Continental" figures, and had a dozen judges, including Clifford Brokaw, former national amateur champion, and Paul Armitage, watched the work of the rivals closely. The figures executed were the compulsory part of the programme, the free skating figures being reserved for to-morrow evening. The former count two-thirds in the competition and the latter one-third.

Right at the start of the women's skating it was evident that Mrs. Beresford was going to put up a splendid struggle for the championship. Miss Weld recently defeated the Englishwoman in competition for the Hippodrome Cup and Mrs. Beresford was plainly out to reverse the result yesterday. The skaters were met in a sealed envelope, none of the skaters having seen what the others had recorded. The envelope will not be opened until the completion of the entire programme.

In connection with the figure skating championships and all other events scheduled at the St. Nicholas Rink, it was announced yesterday by Cornelius F. Wilson, director of the St. Nicholas Rink, that the order closing the ice skating palaces in this city had been rescinded and that the St. Nicholas Rink would finish out the season as originally planned. The final session being held on Saturday night, March 23.

Keep Separate Accounts
The system of judging was planned carefully for the purpose of rendering an absolutely impartial award, so far as possible, each of the judges keeping a separate record of counts on each figure. At the close of yesterday's competition these records were placed in a sealed envelope, none of the skaters having seen what the others had recorded. The envelope will not be opened until the completion of the entire programme.

Coach Haines Chooses 'Varsity Harvard Crew
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6.—Coach Bill Haines of the Harvard 'Varsity crew has selected a provisional eight and set them to work on the rowing machines until the ice disappears from the river, when navigation near the boathouse will be possible. On this eight are four men who rowed against Yale when they were freshmen. Richard S. Emmet captained the 1917 crew and Frank Packman and Fred Whitman were with him in the eight when it forced the Blues to take its backwash on the Thames in 1916. Cass Canfield, who is rowing bow, was on the victorious freshman four of that year.

Emmet is striking the crew, which is the same position he rowed as a yearling. Men who know oarsmen pronounced him, although comparatively young, a bona fide rowing star. The strokes Harvard has had in recent years. Parkman is rowing No. 7 and Whitman No. 6.

A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

ship of America, being contested at the St. Nicholas Rink. The compulsory figures were skated yesterday, and the competition will end this evening, when the rivals meet in the free skating session. Mrs. Beresford won the junior international championship at London in 1914, and Miss Weld, who hails from Boston, won the Hippodrome challenge cup last year, skating against the best men and women performers in the country.



Mrs. Seton Beresford and Miss Theresa Weld Re-new Old Rivalry

By Fred Hawthorne

The international amateur figure skating championships of America began yesterday afternoon at the St. Nicholas Rink and will be completed this evening, under the auspices of the International Skating Union, with titles to be won in men's, women's and children's classes.

Chief interest yesterday centered in the women's class, when Mrs. Seton Beresford, of England, junior international champion, and Miss Theresa Weld, of Boston, who won the Hippodrome Challenge Cup last year, competing against the best of the men skaters, appeared on the ice.

Nine Continental Figures
The programme consisted of nine of the "Continental" figures, and had a dozen judges, including Clifford Brokaw, former national amateur champion, and Paul Armitage, watched the work of the rivals closely. The figures executed were the compulsory part of the programme, the free skating figures being reserved for to-morrow evening. The former count two-thirds in the competition and the latter one-third.

Right at the start of the women's skating it was evident that Mrs. Beresford was going to put up a splendid struggle for the championship. Miss Weld recently defeated the Englishwoman in competition for the Hippodrome Cup and Mrs. Beresford was plainly out to reverse the result yesterday. The skaters were met in a sealed envelope, none of the skaters having seen what the others had recorded. The envelope will not be opened until the completion of the entire programme.

In connection with the figure skating championships and all other events scheduled at the St. Nicholas Rink, it was announced yesterday by Cornelius F. Wilson, director of the St. Nicholas Rink, that the order closing the ice skating palaces in this city had been rescinded and that the St. Nicholas Rink would finish out the season as originally planned. The final session being held on Saturday night, March 23.

Keep Separate Accounts
The system of judging was planned carefully for the purpose of rendering an absolutely impartial award, so far as possible, each of the judges keeping a separate record of counts on each figure. At the close of yesterday's competition these records were placed in a sealed envelope, none of the skaters having seen what the others had recorded. The envelope will not be opened until the completion of the entire programme.

Coach Haines Chooses 'Varsity Harvard Crew
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6.—Coach Bill Haines of the Harvard 'Varsity crew has selected a provisional eight and set them to work on the rowing machines until the ice disappears from the river, when navigation near the boathouse will be possible. On this eight are four men who rowed against Yale when they were freshmen. Richard S. Emmet captained the 1917 crew and Frank Packman and Fred Whitman were with him in the eight when it forced the Blues to take its backwash on the Thames in 1916. Cass Canfield, who is rowing bow, was on the victorious freshman four of that year.

Emmet is striking the crew, which is the same position he rowed as a yearling. Men who know oarsmen pronounced him, although comparatively young, a bona fide rowing star. The strokes Harvard has had in recent years. Parkman is rowing No. 7 and Whitman No. 6.

A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

Women Skaters Cut Much Ice In Title Tests

Mrs. Seton Beresford and Miss Theresa Weld Re-new Old Rivalry

By Fred Hawthorne

The international amateur figure skating championships of America began yesterday afternoon at the St. Nicholas Rink and will be completed this evening, under the auspices of the International Skating Union, with titles to be won in men's, women's and children's classes.

Chief interest yesterday centered in the women's class, when Mrs. Seton Beresford, of England, junior international champion, and Miss Theresa Weld, of Boston, who won the Hippodrome Challenge Cup last year, competing against the best of the men skaters, appeared on the ice.

Nine Continental Figures
The programme consisted of nine of the "Continental" figures, and had a dozen judges, including Clifford Brokaw, former national amateur champion, and Paul Armitage, watched the work of the rivals closely. The figures executed were the compulsory part of the programme, the free skating figures being reserved for to-morrow evening. The former count two-thirds in the competition and the latter one-third.

Right at the start of the women's skating it was evident that Mrs. Beresford was going to put up a splendid struggle for the championship. Miss Weld recently defeated the Englishwoman in competition for the Hippodrome Cup and Mrs. Beresford was plainly out to reverse the result yesterday. The skaters were met in a sealed envelope, none of the skaters having seen what the others had recorded. The envelope will not be opened until the completion of the entire programme.

In connection with the figure skating championships and all other events scheduled at the St. Nicholas Rink, it was announced yesterday by Cornelius F. Wilson, director of the St. Nicholas Rink, that the order closing the ice skating palaces in this city had been rescinded and that the St. Nicholas Rink would finish out the season as originally planned. The final session being held on Saturday night, March 23.

Keep Separate Accounts
The system of judging was planned carefully for the purpose of rendering an absolutely impartial award, so far as possible, each of the judges keeping a separate record of counts on each figure. At the close of yesterday's competition these records were placed in a sealed envelope, none of the skaters having seen what the others had recorded. The envelope will not be opened until the completion of the entire programme.

Coach Haines Chooses 'Varsity Harvard Crew
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6.—Coach Bill Haines of the Harvard 'Varsity crew has selected a provisional eight and set them to work on the rowing machines until the ice disappears from the river, when navigation near the boathouse will be possible. On this eight are four men who rowed against Yale when they were freshmen. Richard S. Emmet captained the 1917 crew and Frank Packman and Fred Whitman were with him in the eight when it forced the Blues to take its backwash on the Thames in 1916. Cass Canfield, who is rowing bow, was on the victorious freshman four of that year.

Emmet is striking the crew, which is the same position he rowed as a yearling. Men who know oarsmen pronounced him, although comparatively young, a bona fide rowing star. The strokes Harvard has had in recent years. Parkman is rowing No. 7 and Whitman No. 6.

A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.

When the BALL PLAYER and FAN think we shall have GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP of baseball teams. It cannot come too soon.

But the TREMENDOUS growth of magnates in this country is EVIDENCE that unless the ball player thinks he never will MENTALLY outrank the troglodyte.

There are 11,382 ball players in this country who do not EXERCISE THEIR BRAINS. Think of that. These brains placed SIDE BY SIDE would reach from Philadelphia to Washington, a city of a quarter million population.

That is why he is LIKE the troglodyte. The Baseball Magnate THINKS. He has learned that the CELLS of the brain are mightier than the CORPUSCLES of the bicep.

That is why he is a MAGNATE. A bona fide rowing star, but he cannot EXECUTE HIS IDEAS. He is guided by the BRAIN OF MAN. The ball player is NOT a horse. He can think. He CAN execute his ideas.